

HAPPY NEW YEAR

The Old Year and The New

This is a time when we shall be thoughtful if ever. Outdoor work is lightened. The routine of life is broken up by the Holidays. The meaning of Christmas and the meaning of New are something which none of us can fail in some degree to understand.

It is profitable to review the past—give thanks for our success, gather wisdom from our failures. We never shall gather wisdom unless we are willing to see where we have come short, and take to ourselves some of the blame of these shortcomings.

All a man's future is limited by his own aspirations. Small desires and small plans make certain that our harvest will be small.

Another secret of the greater happiness of some people is simply that they use their minds. They sit down and think things over and think things through.

And still another secret is that some people are wise enough to drive stakes, to settle principles and boundaries, and to say this thing I will do—whether I feel like it or not I will do it—I will establish this habit—I will attain this virtue and power.

It is the devil himself who sneers at good resolutions. None of us will be saved by good resolutions, but none of us will be saved without them.

The New Year, 1916, is at hand. The great God in Heaven desires that it be for you the best year yet. Will you do your part?

Winter Term, January 5, 1916.

Very Special Notices. Read and Tell Your Neighbor

Because of the great number of applicants for admission no more students can be received from outside the mountain region.

No student must come unless he has engaged a room in advance. Send one dollar deposit for a room to Marshall E. Vaughn, Secretary, Berea, Ky. Do it today.

Special work will be provided for Normal students, who are obliged to teach through the first weeks of the

new year, and they will be helped in every way to make the greatest possible advancement in study after they arrive. But such teachers must pay their room-rent in advance if we are to hold rooms for them. Attend to this matter without delay.

Special classes will be formed for young men and young women who can be here for the winter term only—for men in farm management. (Continued on Page Five)

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FROM OUR MAIL BAG

Dear Editor:
Enclosed please find one dollar (\$1) for one year's subscription to The Citizen.
I want to start the New Year right.
S. F. Chattanooga, Tenn.

Hurrah for The Citizen!
Come on boys and subscribe for the best paper in Kentucky.
J. H. W. Foxtown, Ky.

Enclosed find check for \$1.25 for renewal of my subscription to The Citizen. Please send me the premium knife. We simply cannot do without The Citizen.
L. K. C. Roanoke, Va.

The Citizen For You

The Citizen in 1916 will continue all its unequalled services for subscribers, and add new ones.

We give the largest value of any periodical in America, and we want YOU to know it.

Every issue is worth a dollar.

7 PAPERS IN ONE:

- A Newspaper
- A Family Paper
- A Farm Paper
- A School Paper
- A Religious Paper
- A Children's Paper
- A Mountain Paper

We pay more for the good paper on which The Citizen is printed; we get more news and make sure it is the truth; we print the thing the people want to know; the families that take The Citizen show a difference in the brightness of the children and the prosperity of the household.

IN OUR OWN STATE

KENTUCKY EDITORS MEET HEAR EXPERTS

Kentucky Press Association Adopts Resolution Asking Legislature to Grant \$20,000 to Fight Illiteracy

The mid winter meeting of the K. P. A. was held Monday and Tuesday of this week in the Phoenix Hotel, Lexington. The attendance was not as great perhaps as at former meetings of the Association but the interest and enjoyable time far surpassed all. The Board of Commerce of Lexington acted their part admirably in entertaining the visitors.

The program was opened Monday at 2:30 by the Rev. Mark Collis, who invoked the Divine blessing on the body assembled. "The Chamber of Horrors" was given by Mr. Ey of the American Press Association. Round table on "Cost System" was conducted by G. F. Snell, of Mt. Sterling. Dr. J. H. Kastle followed with "The County Newspaper as a Factor in Our Agricultural Development." The address was filled with interest. He expressed his appreciation to the press for the publicity it had already given the great agricultural interests of our State. The "Relation of the Pulpit to the Press" was very ably and dramatically presented by the Rev. J. W. Porter of Lexington. Jack Sallee of the Courier Journal ably discussed "Diplomacy in Interviewing." H. A. Somers, Elizabethtown News, read a carefully prepared paper on "Revenue and Taxation in Kentucky." The program was concluded by a practical talk on "Advertising" by Harry Giovannoli, Lexington Leader.

The mid-summer meeting will be held at Ashland, the time is not definitely known.

Big Iron Furnace Will Soon Open.

For some time there has been rumors that the Virginia Iron, Coal, and Coke Co. would open their big furnace at Middlesboro. This was made a certainty last week when H. H. McHarg, general manager of the company, gave orders to the local superintendent to begin at once to put the furnace in blast.

This will mean much to the people of Middlesboro. When the furnace is in full blast it will give employment to several hundred men.

Old Indian Mound Discovered

Carlisle Render and some friends of Ohio County, while hunting the other day found an old mound containing a large number of Indian bones and pieces of skulls. This was about three miles from Prentiss near the Green River. The big grave was walled with heavy rock. It is estimated that the grave and its contents are over a hundred years old.

Oppose Division of Pike County

An organization is being formed by business and professional men of Pikeville to oppose the proposed division of Pike into two counties with the other capital at South Williamson. The opposition claim the project originated with coal interests of West Virginia which own large tracts of land lying in Kentucky near the border. Pike County embraces only 780 square miles and the constitution requires that to be divisible must contain 800 square miles. The chief argument against such a division is that taxes would be increased.

Pulaski Voters Defeat Bond Issue.

For the third time within the last year the voters of Pulaski County last Saturday defeated the proposition to issue bonds to build pikes. The vote was very light. Each time the proposition has been defeated by only a small number of votes.

Laurel County Gets First Rural Route

The people of Laurel County are elated over the fact that on March 4, 1916, there is to be established a rural route from London out the Sublimity Road to Skate and then across to the Whitley road below Bonham up to the new Whitley road. (Continued on Page Eight)

NEW YORK HIT BY FREAK STORM

THUNDER AND LIGHTNING AC-COMPANY SNORTER, LEAVING TRAIL OF SEVEN DEAD.

Velocity of 71 Miles an Hour is Reached—Gale Lifts Many Roofs—Buildings Destroyed.

Western Newspaper Union News Service

New York.—Leaving seven dead and scores injured and a wide-spread damage to property, a freak blizzard, with its thunder and lightning, amid a blinding snowfall, its gale rising to a velocity of 71 miles an hour; its sleet rain and slush, swept on northward, leaving New York coated with a mantle of snow which the bright afternoon sunshine tried to thaw faster than the bitter north wind could harden. The deaths resulting from the storm were those of Matthew Ward, a fireman, injured while responding to an alarm; Mrs. Margaret Charles, who was run over by a street car in Grand street; an unidentified woman found dead in McKibben street, Brooklyn; a deckhand on a canal boat; a flagman at Tottenville, Staten Island, who was blown in front of a train and killed instantly; a bicyclist, riding in a heavy rain, running into an automobile at Mineola and being fatally injured, and an aged man fell on the icy pavement in Newark and died of a fractured skull on his way to a hospital.

Twenty women and children were rescued from a string of canal boats which went adrift in the lower bay and finally piled up on the shore near Fort Hancock, N. J. The Brighton Heights Reformed church, of New Brighton, S. I., was riddled with lightning during the blizzard. Roofs were blown from the Newark city alms house, the Newark city hospital nurses' home and a number of buildings throughout New York City and neighboring communities. A three-story building in the course of construction was blown over in the Bronx. Hundreds of windows were smashed in by the heavy wind and loose objects being hurled against the glass. Pedestrians were blown in front of moving vehicles. The roof of a church in Brooklyn was blown off.

THE SUBMARINE PROGRESS

Naval Constructors to Prepare All Plans for Bids.

Washington.—Bids for submarines for the United States navy will hereafter be asked on the basis of plans prepared by the naval constructors. Heretofore the navy merely has asked for bids for submarines to perform certain service, and the bidders have furnished the plans. The old practice of submitting to bidders only the general requirements of the navy will be abandoned, but that will not prevent bidders holding patents from submitting alternative bids, and between the two the navy may make its choice. The fact that such progress in submarine construction has been made by the navy's own constructors to permit of such a departure is disclosed to the annual report of Rear Admiral David W. Taylor, Chief of the Bureau of Construction and Repair.

WORKMEN ARE URGED TO UNITE.

London.—David Lloyd George, minister of munitions, addressed a meeting of 3,000 trade union officials and workshop stewards at Glasgow on the imperative need of an agreement between skilled and unskilled labor. In his appeal to the workmen, Mr. Lloyd George said: "Either we must tell the soldiers that we are sorry that we can not get the guns to enable them to win throughout 1916, owing to the trade union regulation, or we must tell them that if they manage to hold out for another year perhaps American workmen will help us get a sufficient supply for 1917. Another alternative is that we might tell the kaiser frankly that we can not go on."

ITALIAN LINER PORT SAID SUNK.

Milan.—A Tripoli dispatch to the Secolo says that the Italian liner Port Said has been sunk by a submarine flying the Austrian colors. Six passengers and one member of the crew perished. The rest were saved.

Are You the Right Kind? Then Come!

My Dear Young Friend:

I remember when I first went away from home to school. It took some resolution, and some faith, and some money—but I have always been glad I did go.

And it will be so with you, if you are the right kind.

Do not come to Berea if you are only half in earnest, or if you are afraid of hard work, or if you think you know all you need to know already!

But if you really desire to improve, and to be worth something to your family and your country, just come along, and you will be glad of it as long as you live.

Secretary Vaughn

Secretary Vaughn will be your first friend, and within a month you will have more friends in Berea than in any other place in the world.

We all wish you a Happy New Year.

Faithfully Yours,
Mr. Goodell Frost.

President Frost

DEFEAT TURKS AT KUT-EL-AMARA

British Drive Enemy From Bastion of Fort.

EXPECT ATTACK ON SALONICA

Large Teuton Forces Face Allies in Balkans—Indian Troops in France Leave For New Field of Activity—Destination Unknown.

London, Dec. 28.—The British forces in Mesopotamia, which have been slowly retreating before superior Turkish forces appear to be in a precarious position at Kut-El-Amara, where they have entrenched to make a last stand. There is even a fear that they have been surrounded.

General Townsend, who is in command of the Mesopotamian army, reported that a fierce battle raged there with apparently 25,000 Turks engaged. A breach was made by the Turks in the fort defenses and a body of them managed to enter. Later, however, they were driven out, leaving two hundred dead behind.

Later severe fighting for possession of the fort occurred and the Turks managed to capture the northern bastion. They were forced to retire from the bastion, however, and having suffered heavy losses, did not return to the attack.

The British forces at Kut-El-Amara are more than a division, though exactly how much more is not publicly known. Some time ago, when the British were driven out of Ctesiphon, twenty-five miles below Bagdad, and began the retreat which has now brought them to Kut-El-Amara, there was much criticism of the war office in the house of commons, because, as was said then, no more than 25,000 men had been sent on so important an expedition.

Since the retreat began the war office has been almost daily attacked for the failure on the Tigris. The present precarious position of the Mesopotamian army is, therefore, a matter which may have a good deal to do with the threatened disruption of the government.

The Times, reviewing news from various sources respecting Salonica, sees many indications of a formidable converging attack on the Franco-British positions. The paper believes that an attack will be begun within a few days by Austro-Germans and Turkish-Bulgarians under one command and in a common direction.

The Bulgars, evidently to form the center, the paper says, will have the brunt of heavy work. The Austro (Continued on Page Five)

CROWN PRINCE OF GERMANY
Has Been Summoned to Bedside of Stricken Kaiser Wilhelm.



Photo by American Press Association.

SEEK TO PREVENT BREAK WITH U. S.

Austria Prepared to Offer Concessions.

NOT TO ACCEPT ALL DEMANDS

Believed Vienna Will Refuse to Disavow Submarine Attack on Ancona or to Punish Submarine Commander—United States to Stand Firm.

Washington, Dec. 28.—That the Austrian government will seek to prevent a severance of diplomatic relations between Vienna and Washington is a forecast put forth in Austro-German diplomatic quarters.

Whether this forecast is borne out in dispatches received at the state department from Vienna and Berlin could not be learned. Because of the extreme delicacy of the situation, Secretary Lansing is taking extraordinary precautions to prevent such information from becoming public in advance of the receipt of Austria's reply to the second American note on the Ancona incident.

That hope for an amicable settlement of the controversy has not been abandoned, at least by Germany, is indicated from the fact that the Ger (Continued on Page Five)